

Student Welcome Ready For Veep Nixon, Wife; Major Speech Planned

Vice-president Richard M. Nixon will be given full military honors by the Air Force ROTC and Sponsor Corps when he arrives at Brigham Young University tomorrow morning.

One hundred eleven members of the two organizations will participate in the welcome. Nineteen Sponsors and 10 cadets will make up the "honor flight" that will line the entrance to the Fieldhouse.

A four-member color guard will precede Nixon and his group into the building. Eighteen cadets will be inside to act as guides and hold back the crowd.

BYU Marks Birth Date

Today is the 83rd anniversary of the founding of the Brigham Young University.

October 16, 1873, was the first day classes of the Brigham Young Academy were held in the Lewis Building at 3rd West and Center Street. From 1875 until 1942, Founder's Day was a traditional holiday on Campus.

History Given

A hike to Maple Flat and a sunrise service started the day. Community cleanup projects, games and fun were other activities highlighting Founder's Day. The hike to Maple Flats was carried on up to this year, when it was dropped because of lack of participation.

Several events stand out in Founder's Day history. In the fall of 1928 a moonlight service was held at Maple Flat.

Hold Ceremony

The ground breaking ceremony of Allen Hall, on Founder's Day, 1948, was preceded by an academic procession led by the university president from upper campus to the building site at 2nd West and 7th North.

Homecoming activities and Founder's Day were combined several years ago and are usually held during the week of October 16. This year the Homecoming committee postponed their events until November 3rd because the additional time will be beneficial to the clubs and units participating.

The 51-member AFJROTC band will also be on hand. All ROTC operations for the program are under the direction of Cadet Col. Gary Cox.

Forum Assembly

Nixon will speak at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse at a special forum assembly.

The meeting will be conducted as a University assembly and not a political rally. An invocation will be offered and a congregational song will be sung before Nixon's address. He will speak from about 10:35 to 10:45 a.m.

He will talk from a podium that will be erected under the south basket on the playing floor. Five hundred chairs will be set up on the playing floor for guests.

Honored guests for the assembly will include U. S. Senator Arthur V. Watkins; U. S. Representative William A. Dawson; the Republican chairman for Utah county; and a national Republican committeeman.

Veep's Route

The vice president will come to the Fieldhouse in a motorcade. The route traveled will be east from the Provo airport on Center Street to University Avenue and then north to the Fieldhouse.

After the assembly Nixon will be conducted on a motor tour of the BYU campus. The motorcade will then return to the airport via Ninth East and Center streets.

FORUM FEATURE—Richard M. Nixon, Vice-President of the United States, shown here with his wife Pat, will be speaker at the Friday forum assembly. Nixon is currently on a nation-wide speaking tour. Nixon will be introduced by Rep. Henry Aldous Dixon.

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Frosh Display Final Signs, Banners

Final campaign posters, signs, displays and banners went up on campus at the sound of 4 a.m. chimes Thursday as 14 freshmen went into the last round of class office campaign.

Polls will be open Friday for final voting from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. outside of the Smith Bldg., McKay Bldg., Eyring Science Center and Clark Student Service Center.

"It's smart to take part," is the slogan adopted for campus elections this year. "I hope the freshmen will break the record of 287 they set in the Tuesday primaries when they again have an opportunity to vote for their class officers in the final election," said Tom Stone, student-body president.

Seeking senate posts in the fi-

nal election will be Beverly White, Velma Daines, Victor Manwaring, Penny Druke, Dennis "Red" Warner, Stuart Looeli, Janet Morris.

Miss Daines is from Fifth Ida., where she was president of the largest girls organization in the school and secretary of the sophomore class. She also served as secretary of the seminary chairman of various committees, emcee of assemblies. She is attending BYU on a leadership scholarship.

Warner, Soda Springs, Ida., was high school studentbody president, high school student-body vice president, sophomore class president and freshman class president. He was a member of the student council for

four years and has been active in Church work.

Manwaring is from Vernal. He was active on the club council in his high school and has been stake Junior M-Men president and Mutual Improvement Association dance director and drama director.

Miss Druke, Salt Lake City, was school freshmen class president, sophomore class representative to the student council, service club secretary and club historian. She was also cheerleader for three years and a member of a cappella choir.

Miss Morris is from Anaheim, Calif., where she was a representative to the senior class council and junior class council. She was senior girls representative to GAA board and Lusherette Club representative to the Junior Red Cross. She has participated in various other high school activities and been active in Church work.

Looeli, New Zealand, was chairman of the constitutional committee, member of the student council and chairman of the assembly committee. He helped organize the constitution for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

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Salvation Depends on Service Elder Hanks Warns Assembly

by Dave Thomas

Daily Universe Writer

"The simple yet significant theme of service, upon which salvation depends," was emphasized Wednesday's devotional speaker Elder Markon D. Hanks, of the First Council of Seventy, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In the course of his address, the popular youth group speaker, asked and answered five questions concerning service. He related personal experiences and quoted scriptural stories to give his remarks special meaning.

Telling his audience that service is the law of life," he exhorted them to do "what must be done and then some."

"Everyone should serve in any way they can, in home, community, church and family," he said.

Citing a service that everyone could perform he told students and faculty attending, that quality word teaching in the Church was a sorely felt need.

He also quoted modern scripture, along his listeners that the work of the Church depended on all membership not the leaders alone.

Asking the students not to fold a job because of animosity toward a leader, he told the story of the farmer who lost his crop

because he refused to take water "while Tom was the watermaster."

"Wise up or dry up and blow away," he concluded, saying that there was no good reason for not serving.

300 Educators Convene Today For Audio-Visual Conference

More than 300 education specialists and administrators are expected to attend Brigham Young University's annual Audio-Visual Education Conference Thursday and Friday in the Smith Banquet Room, announced Evan J. McConnel, of the BYU Audio-Visual Center.

Dr. William H. Allen, commu-

Coed Injured In Campus Accident

Vada Higginson of Panguitch, Ida., sustained cuts and bruises on both legs and left arm when she was involved in a traffic accident on the BYU campus at the corner of 730 North and 1060 East. Renee Howard, Orem, was the driver of the car.

Miss Higginson is in good condition, according to Health Center authorities.

ications adviser for the System Development Corp. of Santa Monica, Calif., will be the featured speaker at the two-day conference.

Dr. Allen has been with the California Public Schools as an audio-visual authority. The corporation adviser is an author of materials published in a national magazine, and recently wrote the audio-visual education section of the Encyclopedia of Educational Research.

Other speakers include Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow, Religion Department, whose subject will be "Implementing the Curriculum with Teaching Materials."

Delegates to the meet will have the privilege of hearing Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who will speak Friday at the Smith Fieldhouse. The Vice President will be introduced by Rep. Henry Aldous Dixon (R-Utah).



HOPING FOR A WIN—Ted Wittmayer, Dorothy Howarth and Al Warren (l to r) are on committee planning Saturday's victory dances. Dances will be held in the Social Hall and Fieldhouse beginning at 8:30 p.m.

For Friday, Saturday . . .

Election Victory Dances on Schedule

Two studentbody dances will be held this weekend. The Election Dance will be held Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. A Victory Dance will be held Saturday night in the Social Hall and Fieldhouse at 8:30 p.m.

The winners of Freshman class elections will be announced Friday night at the Election Dance. The Fieldhouse will be decorated in the spirit of election time. "It's smart to take part" is the

theme of the dance which will cost 50 cents a person or 75 cents a couple.

The Saturday night dance will carry over the spirit of victory from the afternoon football game and provide informal fun for all, according to the Central Dance Committee, sponsor of the dance.

"Stig is the Style" for the Victory Dance and the price is 35 cents a person.

ery Man Is MS Member; Active One

ery man is a member. Yes, associated Men Students are here to provide spiritual, social, physical, and social life for every male student at Brigham Young University.

Officers of AMS who were elected last winter quarter, include: Eugene Jones, president; Sanders, vice president; Max Flanagan, secretary-treasurer. Acting as the presidency group interviewed a large number of applicants for the council.

Numbers Grow

At spring eleven men were elected as councilmen. Recently number rose to an even dozen in the selection of transfer at Boyd Hall. These twelve went the sophomore, junior, senior classes.

This year is the freshman S council, composed of the outstanding men selected as presidency. This group, under the supervision of president Sanders, will have two-fold projects: to lead own projects and working the "older" council.

mediate activities of this include keeping the council, "Keep-Off-the-Grass" design, and publication of an leadership handbook.

A broad program of AMS activities for a large number of the student body. A plan, intended to acquaint the incoming freshmen students with the organization, was published and mailed at the summer vacation.

Awards and Activities

AMS activities recently sponsored the AMS night for the Autumn Leaf Award presented to Gene Smith during last Thursday's night will become an award presented to an outstanding male student by AMS. Future activities will include a show for men and a for students' party under leadership of Dave Berry.

AMS publication of a monthly letter for all men students designed to explain forthcoming activities and opportunities for student participation.

Future Projects

Council members and projects include: Bruce Deckstader, Times Drive; Dave Berry, Men Students' Party; Bill Smith, Winter Carnival; Garwood, Fight Night; Lynn Brown, Scholarship and Success Trophies; Larry Brim, Night for Men; Bob Robb, Student Security Committee; Hammond, Off-campus men; and Doug Pearce, Y.

any male student desiring the privilege of becoming active with the council and its plans will be welcomed in AMS office located in the basement of the Student Service Center. Hours are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BOY AND GIRL



BY ROUSON



Thea Alexis Members Named To Serve at Year's Activities

Thea Alexis, freshman woman's service organization under the direction of Claudia Clark, sophomore advisor, has recently elected 85 new members.

Those chosen include: Sue McMaster, Anne Marie Heaps, Jeannette Doudonne, Carolinda Sands, Gloria Silecock, Doris Smith, Shirley Nissen, Nancy Bowen, Doris Alford, Lou Van Dam, Joyce Webber, Laron Ross, Louise Leonard, Loretta Wood, Carolyn Pond, Esther Roudy, Lawrin Green, Carolyn Daines, Celis Schumann, and Elaine Davis.

More Members

Other members will be Linda Skidmore, Marion Copeland, Margaret Madson, Carla Jo Thompson, Kathleen Fogg, LeVeta Rencher, Deanna Harding, Nadine Walldvogel, Judy Wood, Judy Johnson, Jill Caviston, Martha Cottle, Julie Colvin, Sherry Olpin, Kathryn Stoddard, Tilly Adams, Judy Simons, Clara Alford, Eileen Horsley, Charlotte Sandberg, Joyce Sheffield, Joanne Kolby, Jerry Jensen, Judy Cochran, Judy Wingfield, Merna Madden, Sandra Dosal, and Deanne Malmstrom.

Anticipating a active year are Janet Morris, Lydia Thompson, Maylene Spencer, Joyce Henderson, Patricia Finch, Carol Smith, Judy Park, Dianne Kleinman, Elaine Madson, Kathleen Stewart, Suzanne Russell, Margaret McDowell, Coleen Coleman, Pat Tipton, Jacqueline Richardson, Carol Lee, and Don-

Group Reorganizes

Men interested in reactivating the Saxon social unit are urged to attend a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 116 Eyring Science Center.

This unit, inactive for two years, will have a change in the constitution with no initiation or paddles. According to Dick Wright, publicity, membership is open to 70 male students, including freshmen.

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Religious Groups Hold Special Meets

Religious organizations on campus are stimulating interest in prospective members by staging openhouses this week.

Lambda Delta Sigma is holding its openhouse Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Banquet Hall.

Delta Phi, returned missionaries fraternity, will hold its openhouse at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center. Paul Peat, past Delta Phi president and presently national officer of Delta Phi,

will be the featured speaker. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Melo De Trio, winners of the talent contest at the Utah State Fair. Ronae Salisbury, Delta Phi Dream Girl, will also be presented.

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Cougars Grind Out First Practice for Hoop Wars

"Another building year," a phrase so often said by Brigham Young's head basketball coach Stan Watts and not too often the case.

Back to continue their court wars are lettersmen John Nicoll, Roy Truckner, Don Helm, Gary Miles, Russ Peterson and Valoy Eaton. Gone via graduation, grades or just plain gone are Mel Wilkes, Jack Cravens, Don Volpi, Gary Crandall, Mac Madsen and John Gustin.

At the opening practice session

yesterday, such sophomore stars as Bob Skousen, Dave Eastis, Gary Earnest, Bruce Hill, Danny Moore, Sherrill Barrett and Charley Davis showed spark, for which Watts' teams are famous for.

The 1958-59 edition will begin its season with an eastern swing to the Holiday Invitational at Madison Square Gardens, followed by Big Ten games and a pre-season encounter with Kansas State, conqueror of Kansas and "Wild" Chamberlain last season.

Expected to give the Cats most of their worries again is the Utah Redskins and the Cowboys from Wyoming. Both teams are strengthened with returnees and strong sophomores. Utah only lost one through graduation.

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Daily Universe SPORTS

Students who have not picked up their ticket money from the Fresno State and Utah football games are urged to do so. Deadline has been set for noon Friday. Money can be picked up at the ticket office in the fieldhouse.

Students Clean, Prepare Rifles For Deer Hunts

The old 30-06 is getting some attention this week.

Students are cleaning rifles and stocking up on shells in anticipation of the state's annual deer hunt opening, Saturday.

Two areas which opened last Saturday, the San Juan area in southeastern Utah and Black's Fork region on the north slope of the Uinta Mountains, gave some hunters a jump on the season. But, for some 100,000 sportsmen, Saturday will be the first day afield for the buckskins this year.

Wardens warn hunters that red must be worn conspicuously and that deer tags must be fastened to the animal immediately after the kill.

Doe or buck will be legal throughout most of the state. Hunters should check carefully with the Utah Fish and Game Deer Hunting Map.

Local areas that will probably be hard hit—and some hunters will get their deer—are expected to be Hobble Creek Canyon, the Timpanogos-American Fork Canyon area and the cedar-filled hills west of Utah Lake.

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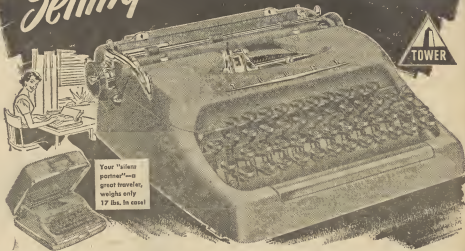
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